carmel valley
outlook
outside carmel valley 15¢ dec. 18, 1975

Sue Estes is Saint Lucia for
Tularcitos kindergarten festival

See page 3

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

This is what I had to say to the board of supervisors about a proposed no parking zone--

It has come to our attention that there is a proposal to deny portions of the Robinson Canyon road to the general public. Since this is a tax-supported road, such a proposal should be unthinkable.

We sincerely hope that you give it the unqualified rejection which it so richly deserves.

Col. C. Austin De Camp
Box 1141, Carmel

Valley briefs

The Carmel Valley Fire Department will conduct a Santa Claus delivery service on Christmas Eve for children in the fire district. Deliveries can be made only to children within the district because fire trucks are not permitted to leave the area.

Parents who would like their child to get a personal visit from Santa Claus should deliver packages to the firehouse on Via Contenta. The following rules apply:

— Packages should be dropped off between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Last day packages will be accepted is Sunday, Dec. 23.

—Large packages such as bicycles, small autos, large hobby horses, will not be accepted. Small tricycles will be.

—Affix the child's name, address and phone number to the package. A 3 x 5 card works well.

Lori Vandervort won high point overall for the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club western division after six shows by the group this year. The shows were in schooling of horse and rider and become progressively more competitive as the year proceeds.

Other award winners in order of points include: Lori Vandervort, Kimby Hyler, Sara Conklin, Patricia Collins, Julie Vaughn and Mickey Cummings, all for 13 and under.

Coral Armstrong, Catherine Crow, Jo Ellen Atkins, Dawn Hardsack; Holly Tully and Colleen Lee, all for 14 to 17; Susan Pullman, Debbie Harris, Helena Bresk, Val Cunningham, Caroline Tugel and Martha Wright, all for 18 and over.

CORRECTION

In an article in the Dec. 11, 1975 Outlook, we spelled the name of the new manager of The Oaks incorrectly. The Oaks is managed by John Dickson, not Dixon as we indicated.

The Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College and the University for Man will present "An Old Fashioned Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair" Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20-21 in the College Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission and parking are free and there will be entertainment and free films for children. "Shoppers will find it to be a good opportunity to buy some unique and unusual last minute Christmas gifts," says UFM Coordinator Sherry Pastor.

Items for sale are products of local artisans and craftsmen and proceeds go to ASMPC and UFM activities and scholarships.

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outlook
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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Editorial

Bakeman's questionable actions

Assistant director of planning Mel Bakeman seems to persist in activities that can do nothing but undermine his credibility as advisor to the Cachagua mini-master plan study group. Several weeks ago, he forwarded an extremely controversial formula for setting the interim zoning policy at a meeting closed to the public in violation of the letter of the letter of the law of the Brown Act.

Last Wednesday, Bakeman denied the **Outlook** and members of the audience at a study group meeting access to materials under discussion by the committee. And when a committee member offered to share his copy, Bakeman told him not to do so.

This is obviously contrary to the intent of the Brown Act, which states in its opening paragraphs: "... The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

Through his obstinate position not to allow anyone but committee members to examine the materials he had provided, Bakeman precluded the full participation of citizens attending the meeting, as well as the later information of a larger public through the newspaper.

If Bakeman is to be the primary source of information for the committee in its deliberations, the public has a right to know **all** the information he is providing, not selected tidbits he deigns to let us read. Bakeman is a public employe advising a public committee, and the printed material he provides that group is public information that we, the public, have a right to examine, consider and question if we desire.

The document in question is innocuous enough, but Bakeman said he didn't "want it quoted verbatim in the **Outlook**." If Bakeman was so unsure of the material in question that he did not want it available in its entirety to our readers, perhaps it was not carefully edited enough to be presented to the committee members.

Because he is a public employe whose salary is paid for by taxpayers and whose product comes under public scrutiny, we suggest Bakeman limit his publications to material he would have no fear of misinterpretation by the general public.

We believe the Cachagua mini-master plan is of utmost importance. Creating such a plan takes a great deal of time and a greater effort on the part of the committee. It would be shameful if the actions of a public employe were allowed to negate in the minds of their neighbors the important work of the committee members.

Each time the question of a closed meeting or denial of public access to "informational materials" arises, the committee must waste valuable time. There are important decisions to be made, and such activity merely muddies the waters, clouds the issue, obfuscates deliberation, **etcetera ad infinitum.**

Bakeman must understand he is an advisor paid to consult with the committee, not the chief high potentate of a secret society. It is past time his actions which limit the progress of the committee cease.

Road plan stays as is

Having delayed action one week to allow the ad hoc road committee to discuss Monterey County's proposed five year road plan, the board of supervisors Tuesday adopted a plan which deletes all planned improvements for Carmel Valley Road.

Ginnie Drew, representing a joint committee of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Carmel Board of Realtors and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn., told the board that "Any five year plan that doesn't include improvements for Carmel Valley Road can hardly be called adequate."

"Every project for Carmel Valley Road has been deleted when safety on that thoroughfare has been at issue for many years," she continued.

"As far back as 1972, the county was discussing the need for left turn channelization at Valley Greens Drive and at the Valley Hills Shopping Center, but now those plans are deleted," she said.

The committee asked that channelization at Valley Greens Drive, Valley Hills Shopping Center, the combined intersections at Carmelo School, Carmel Valley Manor and the Mid-Valley Fire Department, as well as completion of shoulder improvements through the Village be included in the plan.

Mrs. Drew explained, "Only one project proposed in the new five year plan for the first year has an average daily traffic count of over 9,000, and that is the Highway 68 improvement, which we all agree is necessary."

She said the areas on Carmel Valley Road requiring improvement all had such traffic counts and were not slated for improvement, while San Benancio Canyon, scheduled for major improvement in the first year, had a count of only 200 per day.

In discussing the condition of the road in front of the Carmelo School, public works director Bruce McClain said, "The county is not in the habit of constructing channelization for private subdivisions (referring to Carmel Valley Manor)."

McClain said Carmel Valley Manor was constructed before the county had requirements for subdivisions of 100 units or more to make certain road improvements.

"The county does have the right of way for a median down the center of those lanes, which we could construct to make left turns there impossible," he said. "That might encourage Carmel Valley Manor to construct the channelization voluntarily."

Improvements required of the Mid-Valley Fire Department are limited to providing a bus turnaround area, McClain confirmed. He did not comment on any need for channelization at Valley Greens Drive.

McClain also pointed out the board recently reduced the speed limit in that area to 35 miles per hour full-time (it is posted 25 mph when school is in session), but that the signs had not yet been posted.

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr questioned action the board took last week concerning the disposition of fines and forfeitures which this past budget year were allocated to the general fund.

Supervisor Edwin Norris responded that was an issue which would have to be discussed at budget time. "Unlike you, I am not convinced we cannot finance this road program without raising the property taxes. I think there are other areas in the county budget that we can easily cut and still have a respectable road improvement and maintenance program," Norris said.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic said it "didn't matter" at that moment. "When it gets to be budgeting time, we can either fund these or not," he said. Norris disagreed.

"When I vote for a five year road plan, I am committing myself to its financial support when budget time rolls around. Otherwise, there is no purpose to a plan," Norris said.

Norris moved approval of the five year plan, Petrovic seconded, and the motion carried four to one. Supervisor Warren Church cast the dissenting vote, saying, "We are in effect reducing revenues available to construct and maintain our county roads, but we're adding additional expenditures for state highways. I'm against such a plan."

Jerry Artellan gets Garland grazing lease, bulls to remain

Jerry Artellan won the grazing lease for the Garland Park at $3 per animal unit per month at the monthly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Thursday in Seaside.

District manager Gary Tate explained the grazing was the most feasible means of getting rid of grass that creates fire hazards. The lease stipulates not more than 55 animals a month (not counting calves), and the agreement can be terminated if Tate determines the maximum level of grazing has been reached.

After discussion, the board decided to allow Artellan to graze bulls in the park, but retained the right to have him remove them if they become a nuisance or if residents express trepidation about hiking in the park because of the bulls.

In other action, the board authorized its first major equipment purchase, which is related to the Garland Park. The board okayed a payment of $3,270 to Beatty Ford for a Courier pickup-type truck.,

Tate said he had compared several local bids with the price for similar vehicles purchased through the state office of procurement and determined the Beatty offer was most economical.

The board also approved an agreement with the Lang estate for the use of an existing bridge when the current ford becomes impassable because of high water. Non-vehicular foot traffic, including horses, and official motorized vehicles will be allowed to use the bridge.

The agreement is revocable with 30 days notice.

Christmas starts with festival of lights

Sue Estes explains the legend of Saint Lucia and the festival of lights as Mark Herro, from left, Rose Ann Kuciejczyk and Davy Abbott listen raptly.

Christmas in Sweden, and at Tularcitos School kindergarten, begins with the festival of lights, commemorating the martyrdom of Saint Lucia.

Re-enacting the ceremony for Valley youngsters last Friday was Sue Estes, Tularcitos librarian, who entered the darkened classroom garbed in the traditional white robe and with a crown of candles and stars about her head, and singing a Swedish carol in that language.

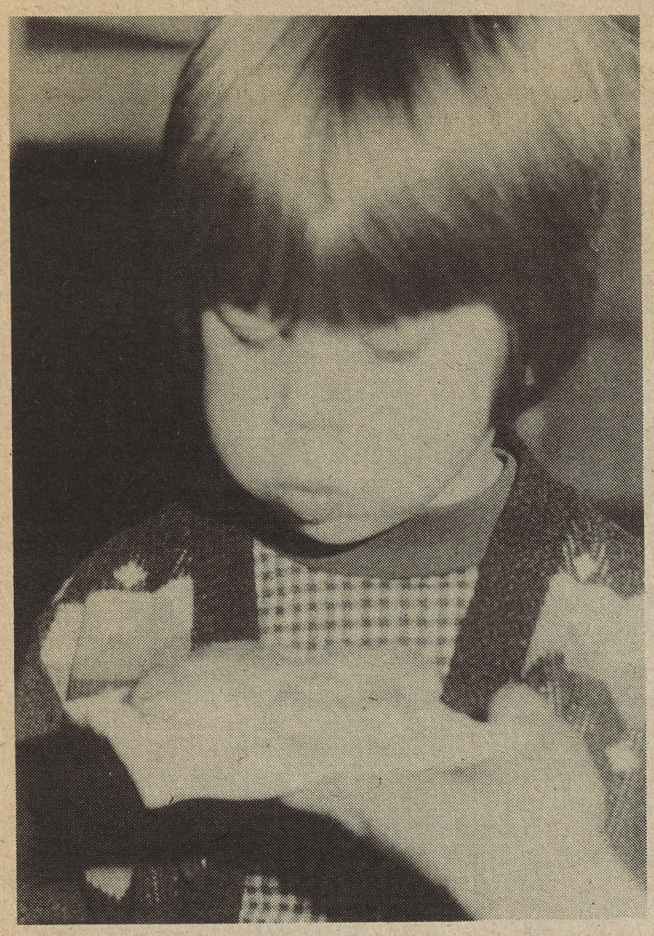
In Sweden, the eldest daughter rises early on the shortest day of the year to prepare symbolic sweetrolls in the shape of a cross, decorated with raisins and topped with a lighted candle.

As the daughter goes from room to room, she brings the symbol of Jesus' birth, a shining light for each person alone and for all people.

The festival signifies the beginning of the Christmas season, which is marked with numerous ceremonies through the month and into January.

Saint Lucia photos by Irene Gaasch

Singing a traditional Swedish carol, Sue Estes entered the darkened classroom in the symbolic garb of Saint Lucia, bringing the lighted symbol of Christ's birth.



John Seaborne blows out the candle on his sweet roll before consuming the holiday treat.

Toby Garcia and Sharon Heller were only two of the many wide-eyed children at Tularcitos School kindergarten's celebration of the Saint Lucia festival.

Gathering round to hear the story of Saint Lucia are, first row from left, Derek Estes, Scott Backeberge, Margie Neidinger, Tiffany Clayton, back row from left, Chris McDonald, Jason Douglas, Darcie Largent and Coleen Powell.

SAFEWAY For A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Canned Hams

5 lb. Safeway or Dubuque Royal Buffet (Cudahy 8.99) **$9.99**

8 lb. Safeway or Dubuque Royal Buffet **$15.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

Rib Roasts U.S.D.A Choice Grade Beef	All Sizes	lb. $1.77
Rib Eye Roast U.S.D.A Choice Avg. Wt. 3 to 5 lbs.	Boneless	lb. $2.99
Round Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef		lb. $1.78

Whole Fryers Manor House Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 49¢

Pork Chops Assorted 1/4 Pork Loin Cut Into Chops lb. $1.48

Turbot Fillets Greenland Frozen Fresh Thawed lb. 88¢

Sirloin Steak Boneless Top U.S.D.A. Beef Loin Choice lb. $2.18

GRADE A TURKEYS

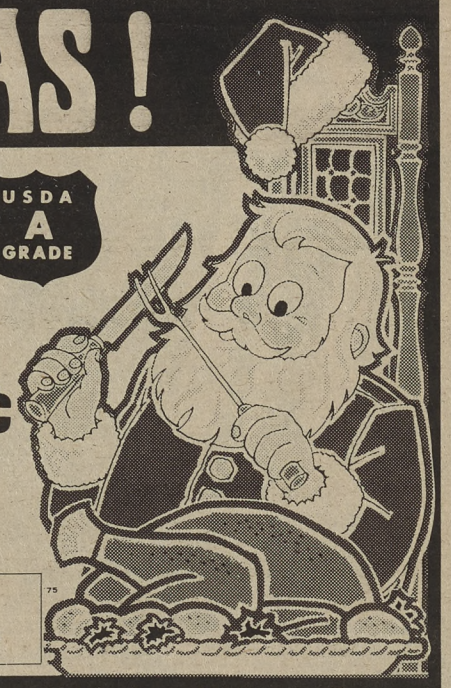
USDA A GRADE

Toms 49¢ lb.

Manor House Flash Frozen
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Under 23 lbs.

(Hens All Sizes lb. 57¢)
(Super Size Toms Manor House 24 lbs. & Over Limited Supply lb. 65¢) lb.

Fresh Turkeys Safeway Brand Fresh USDA Grade A w/Pop Up Timer
Toms Under 23 lbs lb. 65¢ Hens All Sizes lb. 69¢



All Stores Will Be Closed Christmas Day and After 6pm Christmas Eve

Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog—Mild, Medium, or Hot (Tennessee Pride — Hot or Regular 1 lb. $1.59)	12 oz. $1.29
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced 2 lb. $2.65)	1-lb. $1.33
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi Brand (Thick Sliced 2-lb. $2.65)	1-lb. $1.33
Smoked Hams	Whole or Shank Half—Hickory Smoked (Rump Portion—Hickory Smoked lb. $1.49)	lb. $1.39
Half Hams	Farmer's Hostess Boneless—3-4 #'s (Royal Buffet Hams—Halves lb. $2.49)	lb. $2.49
Round Tip Steak	Boneless Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	lb. $1.98
Beef Bacon	Sliced	12 oz. Pkg. $1.19
Canadian Bacon	End Cuts (Canadian Bacon, Center Cuts lb. $2.69)	lb. $2.39
Boneless Diced Pork	for Oriental Dishes	lb. $1.88
Boneless Pork Shoulder Blade Roast		lb. $1.39
Beef Rib Steak	Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Beef Rib Eye, Boneless Beef Round lb. $3.19)	lb. $2.37
New Zealand Leg of Lamb	Frozen	lb. $1.29
Platter Style Sliced Bacon	Farmer's Brand	lb. $1.49
Turkey Roast	with Dressing & Gravy Manor house, Frozen 3-lb., 6 oz.	each $4.29
Safeway Skinless Beef Wieners		1 lb. 88¢
Roasting Chickens	Sunrise Large 5-7 lbs. Frozen	lb. 79¢
Turkey Breasts	Safeway Self Basting, 4-8 lbs. Frozen	lb. $1.29
Safeway Smoked Turkeys	Fully Cooked, 8-10 lbs. Frozen	lb. $1.29
Self Basting Turkeys	Armor Golden Star Butter Frozen UNDER 16 lbs. Frozen	lb. 75¢
Self Basting Turkeys	Armour Golden Star Butter Frozen 16 lbs. UP	lb. 73¢

Dinner Rolls

Skylark Brown 'n Serve pkg.

BUY 2 SAVE 7¢ — 2 for 89¢

Cream Cheese

Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz.

YOU SAVE 14¢ — SUPER SAVER 48¢

Snack Crackers

Nabisco box

YOU SAVE 10¢ — SUPER SAVER 55¢

Peas or Corn

Bel-air, Frozen 10 oz.

BUY 4 SAVE 32¢ — EXTRA VALUE 4 for $1

Large Eggs

Lucerne, Grade AA dozen

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 77¢

Pumpkin Pie

or Mince Pie (40 oz. $1.25) Bel-air, Frozen

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 24 oz. 59¢

Sugar

Candi Cane Powdered or Brown

BUY 3 SAVE 11¢ — EXTRA VALUE 1 lb. 3 for $1

Solve Your Gift Problems With A Safeway Gift Order

Give A Safeway Gift Order . . . There's no more acceptable gift than a Safeway Gift Order. It's redeemable at any Safeway for merchandise of Guaranteed Quality. Get full information from the Manager or Assistant Manager at Safeway.

Holiday Helpers

Chicken Broth	Stidd's	10 oz. 17¢
Poultry Seasoning	Bell's	1 oz. 31¢
Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain, Long Grain & Wild	6 oz. 61¢
Hollandaise Sauce	Aunt Penny's	6 oz. 37¢
French Fried Onions	O&C—can	3 oz. 44¢
Lemon Juice	Realemon (Realime Lime Juice 8 oz. 43¢)	24 oz. 73¢

Snack Foods

Planters Peanuts	Dry Roasted	16 oz. $1.29
Sunflower Nuts	Fisher, Toasted—Salted	6½ oz. 69¢
Pringle's Potato Chips	Tube	4½ oz. 55¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Spread	8 oz. 89¢
SS Dream Whip Topping	Mix	6 oz. $1.09

Lucerne Sherbet

quart — EXTRA VALUE 59¢

Jell-o

Gelatin 3 oz.

BUY 5 SAVE 25¢ — EXTRA VALUE 5 for $1

Baking Needs

S&W Mincemeat	Brandied	28 oz. $1.39
Libby's Pumpkin	can	29 oz. 43¢
SS Pillsbury Flour	(10 lb. $1.47)	5 lb. 75¢
Baker's Coconut	Angel Flake (Premium Shred 8 oz.)	7 oz. 69¢
Chocolate Morsels	Nestle's Semi-Sweet	12 oz. 99¢
Flickettes	Ghirardelli Milk Chocolate Chips (12 oz. 73¢)	6 oz. 39¢

Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray 16 oz. 35¢

Mandarin Oranges

Town House Segments 11 oz. 3 for 99¢

Real Egg Nog

Lucerne (Non-Alcoholic) Half Gallon (Quart 63¢) $1.19

Cut Yams

Highway, In Syrup 30 oz. 39¢

Stuffing Mix

Mrs. Wright's - cello 7½ oz. 47¢

Sodas & Mixers

Cragmont (Plus Deposit) quart 5 for $1

Great Ideas for Christmas Stocking Stuffers!

Super Cricket Disposable Butane Lighter by Gillette each SUPER SAVER 99¢

Brut 33 Splash on lotion 7 oz. SUPER SAVER $1.89

Crayons Crayola 24 count 49¢

Pantyhose Safeway, Dress Sheer pair SUPER SAVER 99¢

Frozen Foods

SS Cream Cheese Cake	Sara Lee reg.	$1.39
Bridgford Bread	Ready to Bake White Dough	3-16 oz. 99¢
Calavo Avocado Dip	can	7¾ oz. 79¢
Birds Eye Awake	Orange Concentrate	12 oz. 43¢
White & Wild Rice	Green Giant	12 oz. 55¢
Birds Eye Peas		10 oz. 35¢
Vegetables	Birds Eye International	10 oz. 61¢

From The Dairy Case

Cream Cheese	Whipped Kraft Philadelphia	4 oz. 44¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Pressurized Can	6½ oz. 65¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne (Pint 87¢)	½ pint 46¢
Sour Half & Half	Use like Sour Cream,	pint 39¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne	pint 59¢
Sharp Cheddar Spread	Cracker Barrel	8 oz. 95¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury	8 oz. 59¢

Holiday Reminders

Princella Cut Yams	(40 oz. 71¢)	16 oz. 33¢
Small Whole Onions	Super Fine	16 oz. 49¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Sweetened Condensed	14 oz. 68¢
Pickle Chips	Del Monte, Sweet (Sweet Midgets 83¢)	12 oz. 67¢
Whole New Potatoes	Del Monte	16 oz. 28¢
Edwards Coffee	Ground	2 lb. $2.55
Hills Bros. Coffee	(1 lb. $1.55)	2 lb. $2.79

Sunkist Oranges

California Grown, Large Size Seedless Navels
(½ Box = $2.50)
(Full Box = $4.99)

7 lbs. $1

U.S. No. 1 Walnuts

Smaller Sizes (50-Lb. Bag $12.50)

4 lbs. $1

Traditional Christmas Flowers

Finest Quality Poinsettias Grown Especially For Safeway

Outstanding Mums Azalias

Available at your Safeway

MJB Coffee

Ground 2 lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $2.69

Wesson Oil

Pure Vegetable 24 oz.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 78¢

Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte 17 oz.

YOU SAVE 8¢ — SUPER SAVER 35¢

Sweet Pickles

Town House 22 oz.

YOU SAVE 8¢ — EXTRA VALUE 69¢

Dinner Napkins

Scotkins 50 count

YOU SAVE 8¢ — SUPER SAVER 35¢

NyQuil

Vicks Nighttime Colds Medicine 6 oz.

YOU SAVE 56¢ — SUPER SAVER $1.13

Happy Holidays

In California it's Safeway

Items and prices in this ad are available December 17, 1975 thru December 23, 1975.

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Your Express Checkstand Store

SAFEWAY

(L) (B) *Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1*

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Aviation celebration

A potluck dinner meeting and Christmas party with lots of "hanger talk" was held Saturday at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey by the members and guests of the Carmel Valley Chapter 204 of the Experimental Aviation Association.

The club, headed by Maj. Lou Buffudi, who is studying Russian at the DLI, vice-president, Jim Hansen, a Salinas History teacher, and secretary-treasurer, Mitchell Cotton, a Del Rey Oaks resident, was founded in 1964. The red barn in Lower Carmel Valley was put at their disposal at that time for construction of exerpimental craft, as the nucleus of the group set out to stress educational activities and a good image of aviation.

International headquarters are located in Hails Corner, near Milwaukee, Wis., where annually is held an International Fly-In featuring home built, classic and antique aircraft. A number of Carmel Valley members attended this fly-in in August.

The 30 guests in attendance at the party enjoyed films taken by a member who had attended the Eastern Fly-In near Washington, D.C., featuring the restoration of World War I aircraft. They also viewed a German film of the original Red Baron.

Participation is always invited in club activities.

Kiwanis Christmas

Patty and Dick Clarkson and Alice and Bob Wehe decked the Hidden Valley halls with balloons, Santas and garlands of gold to lend the proper festive touch to the Christmas dinner party attended Saturday evening by 50 Kiwanis and their ladies.

A four piece combo made up of Henry Avila, Bill Purdy, Tracy Huebner and Rich Kline was invited by party chairman Clarkson to play for the guests listening and dancing pleasure, and there was a gift exchange.

Welch namesake

Carrying on the name of his Pacific Grove grandfather is Howard Oliver Welch III who arrived December 3 at the Community hospital. The nine pound 13 ounce infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch Jr., who also have a two-year-old son, Tommy.

Returning this week to her home in Woodbridge, Va, was the boys' maternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Cowan, who has been lending a hand in the Welch household while getting acquainted with her grandsons.

Before the baby's arrival, Mrs. Welch was honored with a dessert shower at the Pacific Grove home of Miss Bridget Tetzner.

Junior Scouts treat

Pinatas filled with bags of candies were the special treat for Brownies of Troop 2028 and their leader, Mrs. Richard Lee who were entertained Monday by the Carmel Valley Junior Girl Scout Troop and their leaders, Mrs. Ernest Marshall and Mrs. Chuck McKay.

The Christmas party at the Community Center included Santa lollipop prizes for pinning the red nose on Rudolph! It was a busy week for the Brownies who were one of several groups who went to RSVP to serenade the residents.

Spinnakers installation

The Spinnakers, the auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club held their annual Christmas dinner party and installation of officers last week at the club.

Mrs. Clarence Harvey of Pebble Beach was installed as president for the coming year. Other members of her board include Mrs. Milton Williams of Rancho Road in Carmel Valley, vice-president, Mrs. Robert Zucker of Pacific Grove, treasurer, and Mrs. Beauford Risher of Pacific Grove, secretary.

Retiring president, Mrs. Sydney Kalbach of Pebble Beach, was presented a gift of appreciation by former president of the organization, Mrs. Lloyd Lathrop of Carmel Valley.

The attractive table decor including tiny twinkle lights was planned by Virginia Pack of Pebble Beach, who with other members welcomed the merriest of Santas, Ashton Stanley of Carmel Valley, who brought a package for each dinner guest.

Get well wishes

Get well soon to Richard Crane who underwent surgery this week at Community Hospital. Cards and messages would help pass the time for the Valley-ite while he is recuperating in: Room 1104, Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel, Calif.

Naslunds visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naslund of River Road have returned from Fresno where they enjoyed a performance of "The Messiah" with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert (Beth) Jensen, among the singers.

While in Fresno, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Red Lewald.

Playground committee

Alyce Foster was named chairman of the Carmelo Playground committee who held their first meeting to discuss facts and conditions involved in improving the school's facility.

Among those attending were Sandy Awamleh, Judi Engle, Carol Catalano, Betty Roth, Barbara Krueger, Therese Guzaitis, Donna Lewellen, Ethyl Radowicz, Sharon Giraudo and principal, Tom Williams.

Mrs. Foster requests that suggestions and ideas for the study committee who will meet again Tuesday, January 13, 3 p.m. at Carmelo be dropped off at the school.

Band winners named

Winners of the Carmel High School band benefit were announced Monday evening at a drawing MC'd by band director Henry Avila and performed by band officers, Rich Kline, president, David Dally, vice-president, and John Thomas, secretary.

The stereo set went to Tony Guzzi of Pebble Beach, the three hundred pounds of beef to Ronald Fuerstner, Carmel, and the 10 speed bicycle to Robert Tuttle, Carmel.

Wehes tell tales

Tales of touring ten European countries in 45 days in a camper made for an interesting luncheon meeting for Carmel Valley Kiwanis who were entertained with the recent experiences of fellow member, Bob Wehe and his wife, Alice.

Highlight of the Tierra Grande couple's journey was the welcome received in the province of "Wehe" — which dates back to the year 1258 — where they were welcomed to the government house by the mayor and 14 officials.

In addition, they visited and met for the first time many of Alice's Swedish relatives; and visited many noted wood carving centers including the Black Forest which were of special interest to Bob who creates lovely objects with this age old hobby.

RSVP gift exchange

Those happy sounds of Christmas were wafting from the RSVP residents at Rippling River on Sunday when members of the California Association of Physically Handicapped arrived to share a gift exchange and snacks with them. Ralph Knox, president of C.A.P.H., gave the welcome and introduction.

A sing-along around the Christmas tree donated by Quentel's Tree Farm followed, led by Fran Davi and combined the voices of residents Leslie Holloway, Pat Amerio, Leonard Nett, Sherri Finegold, Jim Burnham, Steve Arena, Anna Hunt, Sylvia Kurz and Vincent Maguire.

"The Night Before Christmas" was performed by Melinda Dooley.

The residents were also recently entertained by members of the Foghorn Music Workshop of Pacific Grove whose selections ranged from ragtime to classical, and the singing Brownies from a troop led by Tami Hawkins who presented a small decorated Christmas tree.

Women's Club party

A white Christmas tree decorated with diamond and mirrored replicas as ornaments centered the refreshment table and holly branches decorated the room at the Community Center for the Carmel Valley Women's Club annual holiday party.

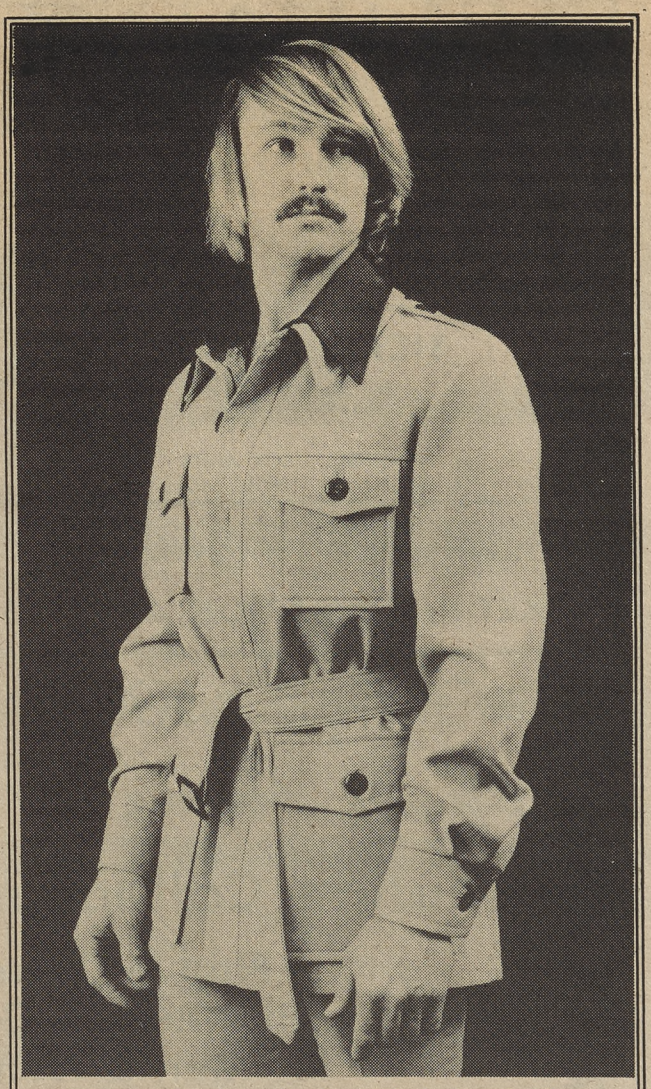
Presiding over her first meeting as president was Mrs. John Riordan who replaced Mrs. Russell Ryan, who recently moved to Walnut Creek. Mrs. C.E. Dickinson replaces Mrs. Riordan as vice-president of the organization.

Santa's duties were performed by Mrs. George Nye and following the gift exchange, Mrs. William Brodrick accompanied by Mrs. Charles Finnel, sang contemporary musical numbers and led the members in Christmas carols.

Maxine Shore, well known author and Carmel Adult Education teacher spoke on "Monterey Peninsula in Fact and Fiction." She discussed many local writers and read excerpts from John Steinbeck's letters. Her sister, Dorothy Hartkemeier, was a guest.

Guests also included three RSVP residents, Mrs. E. Woolams, Miss Lenore Wollams and Mrs. Rhoda Cutter. New members who joined the group were Shirley Sargent and Gerda Hansen.

The next meeting will be held at the La Playa hotel Wednesday, January 7, with Peggy Etherton as chairman and Ruth Francis as co-chairman. Kent Seavy, County Historical Coordinator of the County Parks Dept., will show slides and will speak about Monterey County artists.



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feedbag

by lucy smithson

NOT EVERY CHILD GETS A PONY BUT ALL OF THEM DREAM.

About once a generation or once in a generation gap, the penny drops in the local government machine and we the people come up winners. What we get as a shiny prize is philosophical politicians.

A philosophical politician is one who is willing to ask The Philosophical Question. And just what question is that? Philosophy has only **one** question. It is **"Whither?"**

We have been impressed by the availability of our freshman supervisor, Sam Farr. While not exactly "whithering on the vine" he has been blossoming out at a great number of public meetings large and small. We have it from the horse's mouth that he will attend this Saturday's 11 a.m. dedication of Garland Regional Park on horseback.

The new park was secured for the public largely by the timely and able efforts of another local philosopher, John Sigourney. We, the people, are the winners again.

The area which was purchased by the Regional Park District could have been developed into a small city of homes. Such uses are indicated as possible under the existing Valley Master Plan. If all the building allowable under the 1965 plan took place, there could be a heckuva lot more people living, driving, sleeping, breathing, bathing, drinking and, ahem, recycling water, right here in River City.

Our mountainous valley has seen ten years of evoluation since the planners last asked "Whither?" A lot of water has flowed over the dam since then. A lot of water has flowed over the hill to other people's water meters too. Are we ready once again to become "Whithering Heights?"

A current go-round concerns a proposed amendment to the Carmel Valley Master Plan that would allow complete urbanization at the mouth of the valley. Ten years ago the planners saw the Val Verde Drive area as a buffer zone between rural Carmel Valley and the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. They zoned it one acre minimum.

To the visitor driving up Carmel Valley road or to the homebound resident the first signs that you're out of the city and into the country are the horses to be seen just past Brinton's Hardware Store. Many a child has called out, "Look, mommy. Horses!" Many a mother has replied, "Yes, dear. We're in Carmel Valley now."

This outpost of country life would be erased by the proposed change in zoning to allow medium density residential development. The way the land lays, the next horses to be seen are at the Ray Hackworth Training Stable, the red barn, some miles up the road.

Personally, as we drive Carmel Valley Road, we prefer a view of horse-pastures to a view of roof tops. We think we understand the principle involved: The more people you can put in, the more dollars you can take out. We think we understand sin, too. But we're still agin it.

We prefer hoofmarked ground to paved streets complete with streetlights bright enough to discourage muggers. We are a gen-you-wine stick-in-the-mud.

Where it exists, we prefer to retain zoning that allows ten year old girls to daydream about keeping a pony in their backyard. Not every child gets a pony but all of them daydream. To zone away dreams would be a degradation of existing zoning.

Whither Carmel Valley? Will it go city or stay country? Will its fate be decided by Valleyites or outsiders?

How well do we know our neighbor? If we love our neighbor will it be discussed in the No Name Bar?

We think there is someone living up El Caminito Road who drives down Ford Road who does not love his neighbor as himself. Hiding behind anonymity, someone complained to the county — but not to the neighbors involved — about two cases of livestock being kept on less than an acre.

One was a horse who with the blessings of his immediate neighbors served as the backyard hobby and medically supervised exercise of a former heart patient. That world may end. Other arrangements seem impossibly difficult.

The other is a tiny Shetland pony, the dear friend and confidante of a ten year old girl. His carefully tended paddock is bounded on three sides by open space and on the fourth by the home of the owner. The pony's name is Friend. He is being evicted by someone who is not a friend.

In the Ford Road-El Caminito Road area, a horse is not supposed to be kept on a parcel of land smaller than an acre. In other parts of the valley less land may be a permissible home for a horse.

In olden days when the horse was a working member of the community, it might live all year round in a stall five feet wide by eight feet long. Even in the heart of a city, a horse was not a bad neighbor if properly cared. Of course, if a horse is not properly cared for, a 20 acre parcel may be too small.

Mrs. De Rosa sent out by the county planning department to investigate the offending animals commiserated with the owners. She said the planning department is aware of many infringements on livestock zoning in Carmel Valley and elsewhere.

Zoning laws, like laws against sodomy or loose dogs, apparently are not easy to enforce unless there is a complaint to act upon. The name of the complainant is not disclosed unless the transgressor wants to hang tough until the county has to move against him. In that case, the name of the complainer would be furnished to him or his attorney.

Wouldn't you think that the keeping of livestock was more in keeping with Carmel Valley traditions than complaining?

Not too long ago more of Carmel Valley was farm

Continued on page 14

THE PADRE BASKETBALL team this year consists of (front row from left) Tony Spear, Willie Fekeci, Coach Joe Feldeisen, Dan Sturges, and Les Welge. In the back row from left are: Tom Pollard, Thane Taylor, Bill Colohan, Alex Burz, Bob Pollard, Mo Lawitzke and Greg Miller.

29th annual Carmel tourney set

Carmel High School will host its 29th annual Invitational Basketball Tournament, beginning tonight and continuing through Saturday. The tournament, founded in 1947 by then-Coach George Mosolf, has seen Carmel take the championship only twice — the first time under Dan Yurkovich in 1961 and the second time last year under the present coach, Joe Feldeisen.

Participating in this year's tournament are teams from Pacific Grove, Seaside, Gilroy, Santa Cruz, Irvington (Fremont), Homestead (Sunnyvale) and Mountain View, as well as host Carmel.

Paired off for the opening game this afternoon at 4:30 are Homestead and Pacific Grove, followed by Irvington and Seaside at 6. Santa Cruz and Gilroy vie at 7:30, and Carmel takes on Mountain View at 9 tonight.

Admission charges for each night of the tournament are $2 adult, $1 student, and 50 cents for students with valid ASB cards from the participating schools.

Magic Carpet is Xmas gift

BY LESLIE JOHNSON

Having the Magic Carpet back at Hidden Valley during the holiday season is like getting your Christmas presents early — and unwrapping them is half the fun!

This year's seasonal production of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is prefaced by light-hearted interpretations of some of the most incisive and touching literature of all time. With the cooperation of the Northern California Parent Teachers Assn., the Magic Carpet has put together about 20 minutes of poems and essays about the holidays written by children aged six to 15.

There is some especially nice work in this brief journey into childhood and adolescence. When John Rousseau and Carlo Grossman are part of the stories about snowmen, they are snowmen. And when Grossman as a snowman melts, you feel the warm wind that trips over the snow turning it to slush.

Wynn White is so beautiful we shouldn't be sent to review her work because we just can't be objective. In her performance with David Dunham in "The Beautiful Doll," she not only seems to be six years old, for a brief flash she is six years old.

The wide range of comedy that skips through young minds is well represented in these writings, from a reindeer who can't fly and lands in Santa's vanilla pudding during an audition, to a peacock (performed by the entire group) who finally admits that it's not Christmas she can't stand, it's all that blasted gift giving.

John Bristol is a classic Santa Claus, June Fry a poignant wooden puppet left on the shelf year after year, and Marlene Augustine and Debbie Berry are at their best in these all too brief sketches.

"Christmas Carol" is still too heavy, but the wonder of the season is so overwhelming in the "Christmas Presents" lead-in that it is worth going to Hidden Valley to see this first part.

This is the first time we've had a chance to watch the warm-ups the Magic Carpet does with their audience, including a "cheetah" interpretation even the youngest caught the first time around.

The Magic Carpet's Christmas production continues this weekend at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 and 7 p.m. on Sunday. As always, their popularity encourages reservations. Call Hidden Valley at 659-3115. (Admission is only $1.50 for children, $3 for adults.)

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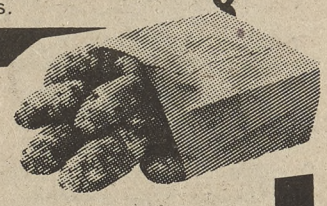

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Weston--'My work is my language'

By DAVID FUESS

Amid protestations as to his non-verbal nature Brett Weston lighted his ever-present pipe and emphasized "My work is my language." Weston's 50-year retrospective show presently at the Friends of Photography will provide the viewer with 105 individual visual dialogues characterized by elegant crispness and evocative penetrations into the world of balanced design and abstraction.

Weston's 50-year span in the world of photography began when his father, Edward Weston, introduced him to a large format Grafex in 1923 when they were living in Mexico. Brett's instinctive love of photography and the fact that Edward did not drive a car led them on a collaborative journey of mutual admiration and respect which lasted until Edward's death in 1958. Although Brett often fertilized Edward's vision, even from his most formative years he developed his own style and refused to depend on his father's reputation or rest comfortably in his shadow. On his own merit he was invited to exhibit with the then radical Group f64 in San Francisco along with Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham, Edward Weston, Henry Swift and others. In the introduction to Weston's latest monograph published by Aperture, titled "Voyage of the Eye" the author wrote "He is a living refutation of that old superstition on that brilliant men seldom produce brilliant sons."

A very private man, Brett Weston's devotion to photography has been almost monastic and he has become one of the most prolific and disciplined photographers. He arises at four in the morning to print and develop in that "black hole of Calcutta" known as the darkroom, and either continues to print or goes out and photographs during the daylight hours. The body of his work includes thousands of photographs.

Weston leads a spartan existence which enhances his discipline and is reflected in his photography. The discipline has been self-imposed and when forced by an external source he rejects it. He had to take basic training three times before the army made him a soldier in 1943. Weston has never been a slave to media influence and has never owned a television, "I'd rather read a good book or chase a fine woman," he said. Weston said of his father's discipline, "My father used to threaten to send us to Sunday school if we didn't behave."

Weston's ego is tied up in his work, but he is not egocentric, he just loves his work. That love is essential to his creativity. "Honestly" he stated "if you don't love your work, you might as well throw your camera away." Although he can intelligently discuss his work he avoids "self-analysis and verbal gobbledygook." The photographs on exhibit are untitled because he said "Titles are archaic nonsense. You don't add words to photographs."

The scope of Weston's work has consciously been kept narrow. He seldom photographs people because he feels others do it better than he and because for years it was a somewhat distasteful way for him to

make his living. He has concentrated on photographing nature and objects, trying to discover new revelations of light and structure.

Sculpture has been one of Weston's fortes and his strong graceful wood pieces with swirls of colored grain are scattered about his house. His photography reflects many of the structural elements of his sculpture. The statements of his imagery are in part the product of relatively strong contrast between blacks and whites, often foregoing full ranges of intermediate tones. This is possibly a product of discovering his own style and being influenced by the stark contrast produced by the brilliant Mexican sun which illuminated his early pictures.

One of the predominant directions of photography has been to have a full range of tones with detail in the blackest blacks and the whitest whites. Weston has not been afraid to allow stark blacks with no detail to speak for themselves. These blacks have enhanced the impact of the graphic design elements in many of his photographs. The result has been that his photographs do not exude sentimentality or softness, the images are clear, crisp, direct.

"Composition is the strongest way of seeing," Weston reluctantly verbalized, "there are no rules. I see things in terms of powerful form, beautiful light." Everything in a sense is reducible to light and design. The element of unique, forceful landscapes permeates Weston's work. "Landscape has to be an abstraction," he said; "otherwise it's just a postcard. It has to have mystery." The mystery is there, but it is cool, almost detached. Even the closeup work of ice, worn wood, paint, wire mesh becomes a miniature landscape to the eye, almost a photographic Cezanne quality that fragments the reality of the visions and allows for greater penetration and understanding.

Deftly utilizing the two ends of the tonal scale, Weston creates tensions of

Continued on page 13

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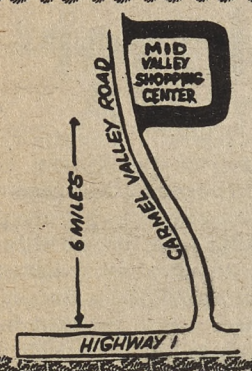

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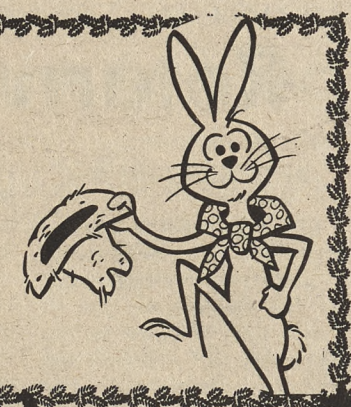

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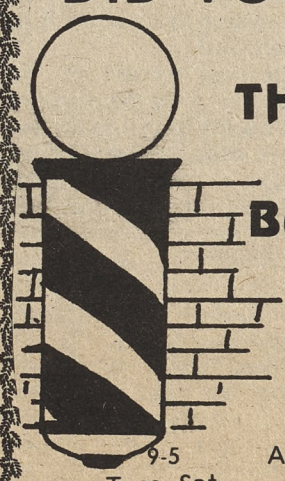

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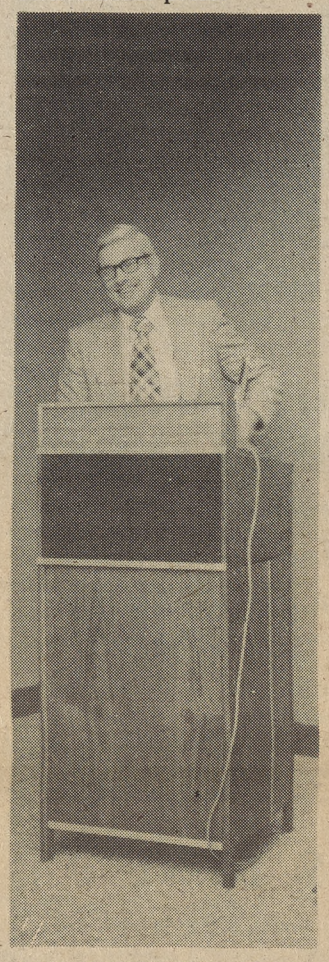
Return of Del Monte Express seems closer

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Byington Ford, a Carmel area pioneer, once said, "Pacific Improvements built the Del Monte Hotel just so they'd have a place to run their train to." And once the resort became the destination of the wealthy and famous, the Del Monte Express chugged back and forth from Monterey to the Bay Area, carrying the great and glamorous to rendezvous reported in the international press.



TOM LAMMERS, district director of CalTrans, said the department of transportation will not have an application process for newly available state funds ready until after January 1.

After operating between Monterey and San Francisco for 82 years, the grand old railroad experience was sidetracked in 1971 by Amtrak because of a $172,000 annual deficit. By then, service was no longer glamorous, the ride was long, the help were not always courteous, and the coaches were not necessarily clean.

But now, with $3 million in state matching funds available to help restore train service in California, private citizens and county officials from Santa Clara on down to Monterey think they've got more than a fighting chance to restore the historical service to the Peninsula.

Senator Alfred Alquist's representatives sponsored a meeting Friday at Quail Lodge to discuss steps to receive the funds, but for Ed Haber there has already been almost a three-year one-man effort to get service of the Old Del Monte Express restored to the Peninsula.

But Haber doesn't just want the train running — he wants it to exude the "class" it had in its prime.

The prime of the Old Del Monte Express is the stuff dreams and romantic novels are made of. The flickering illumination of gas lights in crystal bowls. Warmly gleaming polished dark wood. Prickly stiff velvet seat coverings. Individualized service by personable employes.

Haber still corresponds with one of the almost legendary service people from the Old Del Monte. Eddie Elkins, now living in Oakland, presided over the observation lounge car for more than 20 years. Like his predecessor Oliver Millett, for whom a lounge car was named on his retirement, Elkins took pride in serving people well.

His work brought him in contact with the flamboyant and the famous as he hosted movie stars, millionaires, a king, a president and children. One of his fondest memories is a long conversation he had with President Dwight Eisenhower about trout fishing.

Elkins retired six months before the train was taken out of service. His friend and there were many, chartered a private parlor car, hitched it to the train, and had a party all the way down from San Francisco. It was a great party, people say, and Elkins wasn't the only one with tears in his eyes when the party was over. Perhaps they felt the end was near for the train itself.

Haber is confident that if coaches are well-designed and maintained and if employes are sought who enjoy working with people, instead of hiring someone who will work at the lowest rate, more people will use the train. "If its got flair, if its got class, people are going to ride the train," he says.

The varied composition of the Peninsula community makes it a prime area to exploit for train service, Haber believes. "We have several military installations and educational institutions, perfect avenues to encourage the use of train service by their personnel and students. We have a vast retired community, many of whom enjoy shopping in the Bay area, or who have friends and relatives there who they would visit, but who don't like to drive," he begins.

"If we develop a first class train, then promote it correctly, there will be no problem securing the number of passengers we need. We can take a lesson from the airlines. Look at the ads they run in the newspapers and magazines all the time. They state their fares specifically and print readable schedules. They publish four-color brochures and put together travel packages. We can do that too," Haber says.

Haber believes so much in the available market, he's been a one-man promotional team for restoration of the service in the past three years. In addition to meetings with county officials and state legislators, Haber has traveled to Washington, D.C. to meet directly with the Amtrak representatives responsible for the region. The gas shortage sparked a rush of tourist-dollar oriented support, but when that thinned out, Haber continued on his own, issuing progress reports periodically to government officials and business people.

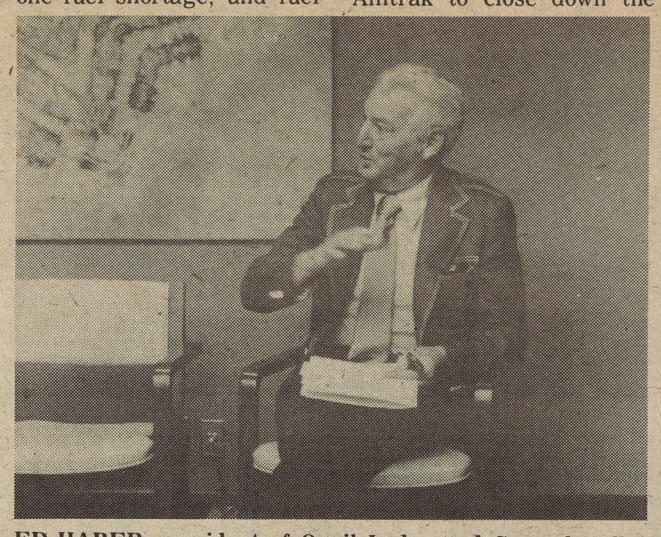
In the process of his negotiations with various factions Haber:

—got area businesses to agree to buy tickets in advance if it would mean restoration of service.

—secured cooperation of Southern Pacific for the use of its tracks for the service.

—located necessary equipment available for purchase. (The cars were necessary under an original proposal for local agencies and businesses to restore service. With Amtrak participation, the cars are no longer necessary.)

Haber says there are four primary reasons the Del Monte service should be restored: It is not likely America will be limited to one fuel shortage, and fuel



ED HABER, president of Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, has been criss-crossing the country in negotiations to restore passenger train service to the Monterey Peninsula and to find a train that could be put into service.

costs are certain to rise; there is considerable existing traffic between the two areas, some of it generated by people who would like to avoid using the automobile; environmental considerations encouraging mass transit loom larger every day; and, with these preceding considerations, people are more likely to support rail service, if it is properly promoted.

It will be, if Arthur Lloyd, western representative for Amtrak, has his way, Haber says, "We're lucky. Lloyd likes trains."

Speaking at the meeting Friday, Lloyd outlined a possible program for the Del Monte run which includes one round trip daily. To restore the service the first year, including the one-time cost of upgrading certain areas of track for $300,000, it would cost the participating agencies about $1.2 million, he said.

Lloyd indicated that newer equipment for Eastern lines was freeing equipment originally from western lines, eliminating the need to purchase new cars. As with Haber, Lloyd believes the important aspect of any plan to restore service would be marketing. "When the Del Monte was running, it drew 20 to 30 passengers a day with less than no marketing at all. With a push, we can easily up the load to about 80 passengers a day," he said.

Amtrak officials estimate that with an average fare of $9.75 (parlor car fare would be about $12, coach about $7.50), the breakeven point becomes 85 passengers daily.

Lloyd said Friday there are 17 trains similar to the Del Monte run in the United States. "When rideability was improved and the service was properly marketed, the trains got high ridership," he said. In many cases, he said, the trains operated in the black, or at least broke even, from the first year.

Amtrak's participation is allowed under the Rail Passenger Act of 1970, the same act that allowed Amtrak to close down the service in 1971. Since the closing of the Del Monte line, however, train ridership nationwide increased 25 per cent following the last energy crisis.

The meeting Friday was held to plot strategy to receive some of the $3 million made available over the next two years for the restoration of train service in the state. Under the funding in coordination with Amtrak's guidelines from the Rail Passenger Act, Amtrak would pay one-third of the operating expenses, leaving two-thirds for someone else to pick up. Under the state funding, the state of California would pay one-third, leaving the final third for local agencies, which can be counties or cities.

Tim Davis from Senator Alquist's office told the gathering, "When this bill goes into effect Jan. 1, there are going to be a lot of hands out for the money. The supporters of the Del Monte run have to be on the doorstep."

They may be in a better position than many jurisidictions, Davis said, because of Haber's contacts and letters from state and federal representatives. "That gives us a jump on some of the others," he said.

"Having the jump" on other agencies at this point may not be that great an advantage, however, because the state department of transportation has not yet set up the procedures it will expect agencies to follow in requesting the funds.

Dan Page said CalTrans "anticipates" sending notices to eligible jurisdictions some time after Jan. 1, informing them that the money is available. Then the departmet would "take applications." However, Page wasn't sure what form the application should assume, although he indicated a "letter of interest would probably be sufficient."

Page said the department had estimated that with two round trips daily with fares of about $7 at the rate of ridership the Del Monte had when it was discontinued, it would cost at least $1.5 million for the first year. His estimate included $350,000 for track upgrading, as opposed to Amtrak's estimate of $300,000. (Additionally, Amtrak figures were for one round trip daily with about 42 customers a day.) Both Page and Amtrak pointed out that if ridership increased, the percentage of loss would decrease. Amtrak set the breakeven point at 85 passengers a day. Page admitted his estimates were "extremely rough."

If one assumes the participation of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties, the maximum estimated cost to each, if evenly divided, can be determined with each estimate. By CalTrans' calculations, Monterey County's share would be $166,666. By Amtrak's calculations, Monterey County's maximum cost for the first year would be $133,333.

These first year costs could be reduced by the participation of San Francisco County. Additionally, except for the capital costs of upgrading track and station facilities, 85 passengers a day could mean no cost to the participating counties, according to Amtrak's preliminary estimates. CalTrans had not estimated a breakeven point.

Monterey County Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr asked, "How can you ask counties to pay for part of this train service when we don't know what it will cost? We can't just write you a blank check and wait for a year to see how much it is for."

Lloyd responded, "We'll have more refined estimates available as our discussions continue. But we can know basically your first year costs for rehabilitation of track, securing equipment and things like that. Then, it's passenger use that will determine the cost to the state and to you."

The question also arose as to the result if one or more of

ARTHUR LLOYD, western regional representative for Amtrak, "believes in trains" and says proper marketing never fails to increase ridership. Lloyd says Amtrak is eager to restore passenger service like the old Del Monte Express.

the counties between San Francisco and Monterey decided not to participate. CalTrans district director Tom Lammers said, "The state won't be twisting anyone's arm, but we're willing to work out the preliminary coordination with the agencies that should be participating."

Lou Martini of the Santa Clara county department of transportation, suggested a three-county advisory group composed of four representatives each from Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Monterey counties be formed to begin work on a possible application. "We have to get together at the board of supervisors level if we're going to get anywhere with this," he said.

Although the arrangement may ultimately lead to a joint powers agency, Page said that, while in some cases a JPA might be "required," it may be simpler not to form such an agency.

With an adjournment almost as informal as the convening of the meeting, county officials and representatives of the private sector dispursed, leaving the fate of the Del Monte express on a siderail until, as one official put it, "our estimates are a little further down the track."

School board

Affirmative action report

An affirmative action report recommending a five-year policy for the hiring of district personnel became a cause celebre at the school board meeting held last week.

The report was prepared by a nine-member ad hoc advisory committee which met weekly beginning in September. One member of the committee, Judge Gordon Campbell, refused to sign the report and submitted a separate minority report which became the focal point of discussion on affirmative action hiring policy. Both reports were submitted as information items only, requiring no action and the board opted to send the reports to county counsel for legal clarification.

The majority report set five-year goals for increased minority and sex balance in hiring personnel into four categories: administration, certificated staff, clerical and aides, and service.

The committee's goal for hiring administrators would require an 11.7 per cent minority representation, 16 per cent female and 84 per cent male ratio. In order to accomplish this the district, within five years, would have to hire one additional minority administrator, three female administrators and lower the present number of white administrators by one and males by three.

The committee's goal for certificated staff wold include a 10 per cent minority representation, 50 per cent male and 50 per cent female breakdown. To achieve this the district would have to hire an additional 12 minority staff members and reduce the present number of white certificated staff from 154 to 142. No difference would be required in the male-female ratio.

The committee's goal for clerical and aide personnel would represent a 12 per cent minority ratio, 90 per cent female and 10 per cent male representation. To achieve this the district would have to hire four people in the minority category, reduce the number of white personnel by four, increase the number of males by two and reduce the number of females by two.

In the service category the committee recommended a goal of 31 per cent minority representation, 30 per cent female and 70 per cent male ratio. This is the current breakdown of service personnel in the district and would require no change in hiring.

The committee report indicated that all goals were based upon normal attrition rates, size of the district staff and current available work forces. The majority report also recommended that the number of male teachers in the lower grades and female teachers in upper grade science and mathematics courses be increased without specifying a set course of action for this increase.

The majority report stated "Each member of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee is committed to the principle of seeking the **BEST** qualified person for each position. The majority of the committee sees no contradiction between this intention and the increasing of minority and female representation."

Judge Gordon Campbell, however, in submitting his minority report disputed this saying the committee's report established racial and sex quotas and therefore violated the principle of hiring the best qualified personnel.

In amplifying his position Campbell claimed that hiring the best qualified personnel and establishing goals for sex and race representation were mutually exclusive. He said sex and race become irrelevant once the district is committed to hiring the best people available. He suggested that if district personnel were entirely made up of minorities and females, but were the best qualified personnel, this would meet the committee's and his stated objective but would run afoul of the targets or goals for personnel category breakdowns.

Campbell consistently used the term quotas in place of the committee's choice of goals. He claimed that a matter of semantics would not change the overall nature of the majority report which, in his opinion, established firm commitments for hiring certain types of personnel.

Campbell stressed the difference between guaranteeing equal employment opportunity and guaranteeing employment. He claimed the percentage quotas or goals outlined in the majority report actually ran contrary to established legal precedent, and could be subject to a court challenge. He suggested the committee report could result in a situation of reverse discrimination, or the hiring of people for reasons of sex and race and not because they are the best qualified.

Sewer line issue tabled

After four years of litigation, negotiation and debate over the Carmel Views sewer line infringement onto the state's Hatton Canyon right-of-way, the Carmel Sanitary Board agreed to table the issue for another six months at its Dec. 8th meeting.

As it stands right now, Galloway and Sons, developers of Carmel Views, have reached an understanding with the state that Galloway will be given a one-year notice to remove the line if the state ever decides to build the proposed Hatton Canyon Route. The problem is that the Sanitary District wants some type of assurance that Galloway will foot the bill when and if the line is removed.

Galloway attorney Ralph Thompson asked the district for a half-year continuance on the matter in hopes that Galloway would be allowed to purchase an easement into the state's easement.

When asked what he thought his chances for success were, Thompson answered, "No more than 50-50."

The board also discussed advertising for the position of district engineer, an opening recently agreed upon by the board.

Board member Theodore Weller complained that the district was more desperately in need of plant workers than a new engineer. He pointed out that the plant was currently three men short.

District Manager Max Drewien said one plant worker was to be added in January, and the new board chairman Don Kirk indicated the new engineer would probably be required to put in about a half-day at the plant each day.

The committee for the Odello Land Purchase Proceedings had no report to make and said only that a meeting was scheduled with the Odello and Christiana representatives for this Friday.

Also discussed briefly was the planned merger of the Carmel and Pebble Beach Sanitary Districts. According to the board, the rates charged to each district will be based on actual flows. It is expected that Carmel will pay roughly one-third of the disposal costs.

This was the first meeting for the new Sanitary District board which included new members Kenneth J. McGinnis and Charlotte T. Hurst, along with re-elected member Weller.

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CV Ranch plan continued to Jan. 28

By LESLIE JOHNSON

A somewhat subdued audience of about 150 people heard testimony and rebuttal concerning the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan Wednesday afternoon when representatives of Unique Golf Concepts made their first formal presentation to the Monterey County Planning Commission. Few opposition speakers asked the entire plan be dismissed, but most asked for more detailed information concerning the issues of water, sewage treatment and air pollution. Others called for a new valley master plan.

Commission vice-chairman Ed Whitaker disqualified himself from the proceedings on professional grounds and Dr. Ed Marcucci of Carmel Valley chaired the meeting, which was continued to Jan. 28 after lengthy discussion.

Two county departments revealed for the first time their recommendations for clarification or improvement of the plan before it is adopted by the planning commission. Director of Environmental Health Walter Wong spoke to the issues of water supply and sewage treatment.

Wong recommended, in addition to further geological and hydrological studies to either confirm or deny the existence of a separate aquifer, extensive tests of the well in Robinson Canyon. He indicated the developers should take the matter up with the state Department of Water Resources, whose expertise in such matters he deferred to. "That will get us off the hook, so to speak," Wong said.

Wong also said the developers should seek a discharge permit for their package sewage treatment plant from the state health department because of the proximity of the proposed spray irrigation area to an existing domestic water supply.

Hydrology consultant Richard Thorup had previously reported in the meeting that he had been retained by Unique Golf Concepts to make a more detailed report on the synclinal aquifer under discussion. Speaking for Unique Golf Concepts, attorney Myron Etienne indicated the continuance which had been suggested would be used not only to receive Thorup's report, but to investigate the suggestions Wong made. Etienne said, "I'm pretty sure the Department of Water Resources isn't going to give us an advance guess on what they might do."

PUBLIC WORKS

The public works department made extensive remarks about the accuracy of some information in the ranch specific plan, as well as five recommendations for improvements it felt could be required. Among the issues Moe Orrett said needed amplification or correction were:

--There is no application pending to restore daily passenger train service between Monterey and San Francisco.

--There is no proposal to extend local bus service from Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to Carmel Valley Village.

--There are no significant road improvement projects scheduled for Carmel Valley Road within the foreseeable future. **(See related article on page 2 of this issue.)**

--The "ultimate reconstruction" of the Carmel Valley Road-Robinson Canyon Road intersection is not anticipated in the foreseeable future.

--State Highway One from Carmel Valley Road to Ocean Avenue is still a critical problem area and is not scheduled for replacement.

Orrett questioned certain aspects of the circulation element of the specific plan, including varying widths listed for the minor collector, restricted usage and enforcement of such restrictions, improvement of intersections, and the number of access roads. He continued, "In the light of an inadequate road system and no means of improving it in the foreseeable future, the planning commission should consider including one or all of the following as conditions of development of the specific plan:"

--Four-laning of Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon, with a proportional financial participation by the developer.

--Reconstruction of the Carmel Valley Road-Robinson Canyon Road intersection to provide safe egress.

--Reconstruction of Robinson Canyon Road in the Holt Road area to provide safe intersections for Holt Road and the main access to the Carmel Valley Ranch.

--A secondary access road as required by ordinance for a subdivision of this size.

--Provision of bus service between the development, Carmel Valley Village, and the Monterey Peninsula Transit service at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The report indicated the operation of that service might be an obligation of the homeowners' association.

Etienne deferred comment on the public works department recommendations until the January 28 meeting.

PROPONENTS

Project director Kaye Chandler began proponent presentations with a dicussion and brief overview of the specific plan, which calls for 855 single family units, a 200 unit resort hotel, a championship golf course, stable area, tennis club, and 1,200 acres of open space. He responded in his speech to most of the negative environmental impacts listed in the certified environmental impact report. The points he discussed and his responses included:

--"Loss of wildlife habitat." Chandler said the 1,200 acres of open space the specific plan guarantees should mean wildlife can continue to flourish.

--"Loss of grazing land." Chandler said only 375 acres of the 1,700 acre parcel was in meadow and grass lands suitable for grazing. He continued, "The income from the maximum grazing on that land first doesn't pay the property taxes on the land. Second, it wouldn't pay the interest on any loan secured to buy the land. Third, if a loan was secured at no interest whatsoever and was to be paid off with the grazing income, it would take 200 years to repay it."

--"Greater erosion potential." Chandler said the EIR lists 80 per cent of the project area's total acreage as having a high erosion potential. "However, only 20 per cent of this 80 per cent is in the area proposed for development," he said.

--"A 27 per cent increase in run-off." Chandler said the percentage did not take into account any of the mitigation measures the developers proposed.

--"Increased fire hazard." Chandler said the largest percentage of development was on lower levels and that vegetation with the highest fire potential was on the upper levels proposed as open space.

--"Loss of vegetation" and subsequent "negative visual impact." Chandler responded, "We're still talking about 1,200 acres in open space. The large percentage of treed areas fall within the natural reserves we believe must be included in the plan. Where development does occur, we intend to recreate as natural an appearance as possible."

--"Location of buildings within the 100 year flood level." Chandler said that although some houses (17) were slated for construction within the 100 year flood plain lines, the developers intended to place fill so that no finished floor level would be within the flood level. He indicated a three foot fill would be the maximum necessary.

--"Increase in noise pollution" and "increase in air pollution" from an increased number of vehicles on the road. Chandler said, "As long as people live in Carmel Valley, there are going to be emissions of some kind. It is an unavoidable fact of life."

--"Increase in traffic." Chandler said, "All the studies we have seen indicate that long range plans for Carmel Valley Road are for four lanes to Robinson Canyon. That demand exists today. It is only a matter of timing, which means it is a matter of financing."

--"Increased demand for water." Chandler said there were three existing wells on the property: One abandoned; one shut down as contaminated by the health department; and one used year round for irrigation of the lower meadow.

At this point, Chandler discussed the self-contained water system the developers foresee for the project, Under their plan, water from the aquifer in Robinson Canyon will be transported to their own storage tanks. After use, the effluent will be transported to the package plant for advance treatment, it will be stored, and then will be sprayed through a sophisticated control system on the golf course.

"This system will provide 60 per cent of the water we need to irrigate the golf course when the plant is at full capacity at the end of the 15 year phased development. The remaining 40 per cent will be drawn from the existing well already used for irrigation," he said. Subsequent to the full development of the project, the golf course will be irrigated solely from the existing well.

In closing his discussion of the environmental impacts listed in the EIR, Chandler pointed out the development was contiguous to existing utility lines, as well as to major subdivisions of land in the area.

Discussing the cost benefit ratio of such a development, referred to in some studies as a "combination mix" project as opposed to a "standard single family" development, Chandler said a combination mix project uses less water and energy than a standard project, and creates less air and water pollution. Although he pointed out operation and maintenance costs were about equal, combination mix projects generally require far less in the way of capital costs to the community to provide certain services.

Richard Thorup spoke briefly about the study he has recently begun for Unique Golf concerning the hydrology of the area. Thorup said, "Older underlying aquifers have not been studied in detail in this area. I have discussed this twice in the past year with the Zone 11 water advisory committee. I believe there is a viable source of potable groundwater available that we aren't tapping yet." Thorup asked the cooperation of residents in the Robinson Canyon area when he might appear to be trespassing, or when he requested any well logs or similar data from them.

Jerry Barton, president of Landmark Lands, spoke briefly, saying "We were incorporated 110 years ago in the last year of the Civil War and have taken our responsibilities seriously since then. In developing our specific plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch, we believed we had a special place, so we treated it specially."

Ernie Vossler, president of Unique Golf Concepts, pointed to what he saw as a demand for another golf development on the Monterey Peninsula. "We're not the golf capitol of the world by a long shot. . .The last course on the Monterey Peninsula was built in 1969, and our marketing reports show people want at least another golf course here. Golf is a small thing to some people, but there are 11 million golfers in this world, and they need a place to play."

Nick Marotta idnetified himself as "a Peninsula native, a Carmel Valley resident, a member of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn., and an equity partner in Carmel Valley Ranch" before speaking as a realtor.

He began, "The current demands for this type and quality of development are grreat. The location, the weather, the scenic beauty will continue to attract new residents. The success of Del Mesa Carmel and the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club which is now in its final phase of development demonstrate there is a market for such developments."

He continued, "Our emphasis and ethics have been toward large open spaces instead of in the direction of dated grid subdivisions with their negative impacts. Additionally, this type of project diverts a percentage of what would otherwise be unplanned development."

"Each phase of this project will come to you for review continually in light of the changing conditions over the 15 year development period. It is entirely reasonable to assume this property will be developed. It should be developed carefully and with such thought as has gone into this specific plan," Marotta concluded.

Architect Will Shaw told the commission he had first satisfied himself of the integrity and financial stability of Unique Golf Concepts and Landmark Lands as well as the planning abilities of Chandler before accepting a consulting position with the firms.

"This plan has taken an environmental approach," he said. "In this project, the environment came first and the plan came after it. Before we started plopping down houses, we knew where the faults, the slides, the trees, the sensitive wildlife areas were."

"Then we looked for areas suitable for sensible development, especially considering the consumer with sunshine, protection from wind, possible scenic views," he continued. "We also considered the architectural style and believe we have settled on something that speaks of the character of Carmel Valley, not a polyglot from somewhere else."

Dick McClellan of Del Monte Properties read a letter from company president Harry Holmes which indicated they believed the specific plan was in keeping with the original Del Monte Plan adopted in 1966 and demonstrated sound environmental consideration in the plan. The letter also expressed confidence in Landmark Lands' financial ability and expertise to complete the project.

Bob Hannah, executive director of the Northern California Golf Association, began, "Over the years, I've come to appreciate the fact that if we hadn't built golf courses in certain places the land uses would have been far less desireable."

"I also realize the economic impossibility of building a golf course to be operated on greens fees alone. Additionally, try to visual this peninsula without the golf courses. Consider the vast economic impact," he said.

"I've seen the past performance of Unique Golf and Landmark Lands. It's too bad so many people locally haven't been able to have access to their experience," he concluded.

Ralph Gaines of the Monterey County Building Trades Council said, "First we must consider is this development proper for Carmel Valley? Is it acceptable for the property itself? The answer is yes. We must not allow those individuals who would prevent any development to prevail, to deny reasonable development only because they see a change on the horizon. If they want to look at the view for the rest of their lives, then they should be expected to purchase it for themselves."

Russ Hansen represented the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation as its vice-chairman and the Monterey Bay Council of Carpenters as its executive secretary. "I don't believe you can find a plan with more thought given to it. For years we've heard pleas for more open space, and I don't think you can get much more than 1,200 acres out of a 1,700 acre project," he said.

Bill Brown of Carmel Valley represented the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Assn. "If you solve the water problem and the problem of the secondary treatment, this land is going to be developed," he began. "In that case, let's have a plan for it, not a hodge podge like in the past."

"This tract can't stay as just land," he concluded. "No one's going to make a welfare gift of the taxes on that land to the county."

Others who spoike either in the Unique Golf Concepts presentation or in support of the specific plan included: Joe Walser, an officer of Landmark Lands and project director for a similar development in Oklahoma City; Jean Saunders, secretary for Unique Golf; Jack Bullard, representing the

Continued on page 14

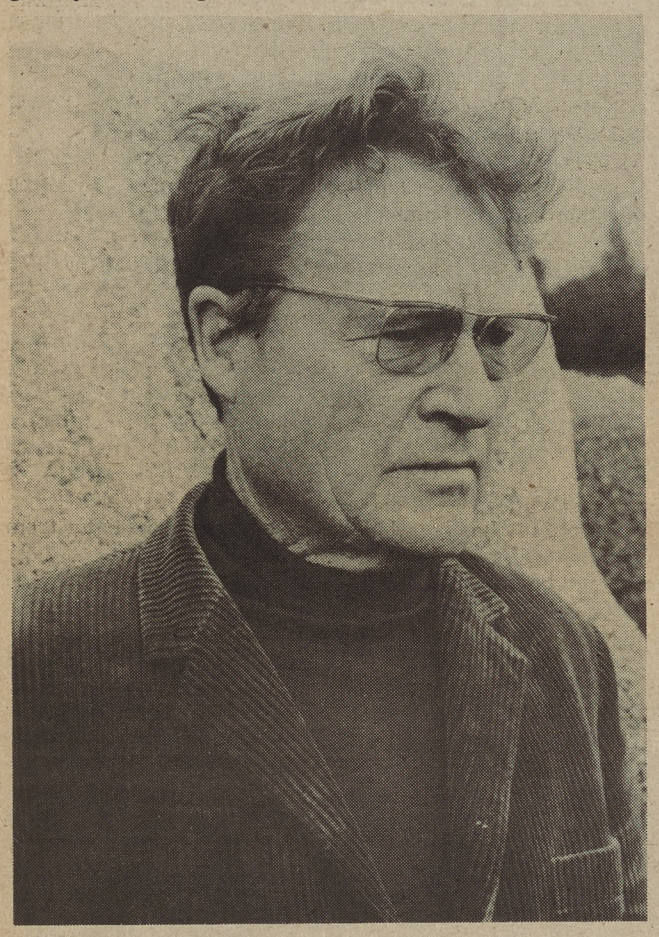
Weston show at Friends in Carmel

Continued from page 8

light and depth. The eye is moving, slightly restless, seldom allowed to rest totally comfortably in a secure reality. Weston has combined this with portraying and capturing exquisite moments of light that are visually exciting, be they eerie ice flows or luminous rocks at Point Lobos. Somehow, while the light and images are exciting they maintain a somewhat neutral level of energy where the image does not leap out at you and yet it forces you to deal with it.

The photographs of nudes which Weston displays are somewhat detached, almost floating in the black space which surrounds them. What gravity the image has is more dependent on the composition of the body rather than the environment in which it exists. Despite the fact that Weston has a reputation for being very attractive to and attracted by women, he said "I'm totally cold and detached when I deal with a body" but added with a chuckle "when photographing, that is."

Weston's photographic evolution does not appear to fall into any distinct periods or dramatic changes in style. Rather he has concentrated on developing a sense of finesse, exploring new subtleties and attaining new levels of cool elegance. He has sought to "fuse delicacy and strength" as he puts it. The absence of dramatic period changes is even more unusual in that Weston has traveled extensively in Europe, Mexico, Alaska, Oregon and Japan. While in Japan, rather than attempt to see the country's visual images with an oriental eye, he found that he could apply his vision to discover a different level of design, composition and abstraction which most Japanese photographers have been unable to capture. Instead of falling prey to easy symbolism or to religious mystery he photographed directly and opened a new level of compositional and structural reality which underlies traditional Japanese romanticism.



Probably the biggest change which Weston experienced was when he stopped using the large format 8 x 10 camera and switched to the lighter and more manageable Rollei SL-66 a 2¼ x 2¼ camera. He has since become a master at attaining very close to the same quality of image from the smaller negative as he did from the larger ones. However, it was the product of "sweat, blood and tears" he said. The new camera allowed him to escape the burden of carrying around the much heavier cameras and has freed him to produce more images, often in places he could not go before. The richness of his photographs is enhanced by the use of Amidol developer which few photographers use and which is hard to get. The fingernails of his left hand are stained a dark black by the Amidol because he insists on direct tactile contacts with his prints rather than using gloves or tongs.

Brett Weston is not a giant in the sense that he has not opened up dramatic new ways of seeing, but he is a master and a brilliant photographer who has refined and perfected his particular vision. In many ways he has enhanced and expanded his father's vision in his own unique and visually stimulating way. His devotion, dedication and total involvement with his work has produced a volume of exquisite work that few others will ever attain. Although fame, recognition and moderate wealth have come to him, he still remains an intensely private person obsessed with perfecting his particular vision. "My main goal," he said before going back into his darkroom, "is to surpass myself each year."

Padre Scoreboard

BASKETBALL: All three teams, involved with pre-league tournaments and exhibition games, have done well so far this season, each having only one game in the loss column. The Padre varsity, after losing its opener to Cabrillo High (Lompoc), came back to win the Pacific Grove Tournament consolation with victories over North Salinas and host Pacific Grove, and won exhibition games over Salinas (37-31) and Seaside (44-42 in overtime). The junior varsity won three straight to win the Palma Tournament, defeated Salinas 68-60 in their only exhibition game to date, and lost to host Monterey 60-45 in the championship game of the Monterey JV Tournament after wins over North Salinas 66-53 and Seaside 48-44 in overtime. The Frosh team defeated Santa Cruz and Salinas frosh in their two exhibition games, and in the MTAL Basketball Tournament held last weekend at Robert Louis Stevenson, Carmel lost to Palma in the opener 41-35 but came back to take consolation honors by clobbering Pacific Grove 33-18 and edging King City 49-43. The Varsity is 4-1 overall, the JVs are 6-2, and the Frosh is 4-1.

SOCCER: The varsity soccer team is 3-3 on the year so far with wins over Hollister (3-0) and York School twice (7-2 and 2-0). They have lost to Stevenson (1-0) and to Salinas twice (4-1 and 9-1). In league play, they are 1-1 (Hollister and Stevenson). The JV kickers are 1-3 overall, 0-2 in MTAL play, with their solitary win over York School 3-0, played Dec. 9 at Laguna Seca. They have lost to Salinas (4-1), Hollister (2-0), and Stevenson (5-0).

WRESTLING: Carmel's wrestlers are off to a slow start in both the varsity and JV brackets. The varsity, now 1-4 on the year, has its sole victory over Stevenson in a league meet. They have lost to Monterey, Seaside and Watsonville in pre-league play and to Palma in league play. The junior varisty, 0-3 going into league play, has won both league meets so far (RLS and Palma) for a 2-3 record. Their pre-league losses were to Monterey, Seaside and Watsonville.

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Extensive testimony pro and con

Continued from page 12

Operating Engineers of Monterey County; Tom Scardina, for the Labor and Hodcarriers Union of Monterey and San Benito counties.

OPPONENTS

Don Harrison chuckled when he told the commission he "guessed he represented the lunatic fringe," referring to a comment made earlier in the proceedings before continuing with his statement from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

"You will notice in our position paper that the CVPOA has not taken a position against this development. We are not opposed to it **per se**, but we have some legitimate concerns. These concerns, however, are not directed to the planning for the use of this land. We appreciate the care and expertise that has been exercised with the specific plan," he began.

"This project will certainly carry more than its share of the tax burden, but at the same time it is certain to raise ours," he said. "If all goes as the developer says it will, perhaps this plan will do minimum damage for its use. We can't put it in perspective with the rest of the Valley, however, because the Valley isn't really planned."

"If the water problems are solved, and if there are no problems with the sewage treatment plant, and if the problems of increased traffic can be dealt with either by the county or the developer, and if the threat of water pollution can be lessened, and if the county can take care of numerous auxiliary concerns, this may be the best plan for this property," he said.

"But if any of these concerns fail to be satisfied, we have to live with the mess that remains. We ask that you protect us," he concluded.

Marianne Matthews, secretary of the CVPOA, read the board of directors' position paper on the specific plan. The statement read, in part:

"The Carmel Valley Ranch Plan is the type of project that probably would have received wide support only a few years ago because of the use of clustering, concessions to slope density, and the detailed studies of the physical aspects of the terrain that went into preparation of the plan. Today, however, residents are more inclined to challenge such proposals because, we believe, of the increased knowledge and awareness of their long term effects, many of which were not recognized until recently."

Concerns of the CVPOA about this project include growth-inducing effects of such a large development, upward pressure on property taxes, a negative cost-benefit ratio where community services were concerned, construction of luxury dwellings when lower cost housing is in demand, and a reiteration of the board's concerns about water supply, sewage disposal, traffic and safety, and increased air pollution.

The position paper was the first to raise the possibility of a new Carmel Valley master plan. "We believe before this or any other large development is considered, the Carmel Valley Master Plan should be revised to reflect the problems of today," the statement concludes.

Jean Bleick represented the League of Women Voters, which questioned the need for such a development and criticized citations in the specific plan and testimony about RPC zoning and an amended area plan circulated in 1973 but never adopted.

She began, "The plan you have before you is for another luxury subdivision, an exclusive community of affluent home and second home buyers and visitors. It would exploit many acres of valley land for high priced private recreational facilities. It would be detrimental to the quality of life in the valley without benefiting in any way the residents of the valley. It would do irreversible damage to one of most scenic landscapes in the valley. It is within the power of county government, acting in the public interest, to protect Snivley Ridge and the wooded foreslopes from development."

Mrs. Bleick listed the concerns of the league: water supply, calling the existence of a new adequate supply "questionable;" use of treated wastewater for golf course irrigation; 100 homes on the ridge and subsequent scarring of the slopes for access roads; growth inducing impact of widening the road; the possibility the saturation point for such facilities has been reached.

In conclusion, Mrs. Bleick read, "Carmel Valley Ranch lies within the resource management zone set up by the coastal plan to protect the Carmel Valley watershed. It would be a mistake to approve any plan which may not conform to the guidelines for the coastal zone. The league asks approval of this plan not be granted at the present time."

Al Eisner, president of the CVPOA, gave a lengthy message to the commission concerning the necessity for a new Carmel Valley master plan. Things have changed in 20 years, and planning and zoning should reflect the broader knowledge now available, Eisner maintained.

"In the past few years, we have become acutely aware that limits must be planned on man's use of the earth's finite resources," Eisner said. "Various measures have been suggested for dealing with manifestations of this new awareness. Taken piecemeal each is worthy of consideration. Taken as a whole, when used in describing the situation in Carmel Valley, it becomes obvious that we must have a close look at the overall problem."

In considering a new master plan for the valley, Eisner suggested the county include planning for new water supplies or limiting growth to that whose needs could be met by existing supplies. The future of sewage disposal, Carmel Valley Road, and increasing air pollution should be considered as well, he said.

Eisner said that slope density formulas, flood plain zoning, planning for earthquakes, elimination of G zoning, expansion of design control and consideration of the influence of the coastal plan should be part of the discussion for a new master plan.

He concluded, "What we face is the difficult task of determining what the ultimate population of Carmel Valley should be. When we have arrived at that figure, it should be possible to allot densities to undeveloped properties in a manner fair to their owners as well as to the residents of the Valley. . .There are some who will claim that the arguments we have presented above are only meant to delay, harass and discourage. To those people we say, let us not rush into large development that could degrade the quality of life that attracted us here in the first place. Once we have lost it, it can never be regained.

Hannah Davidson addressed the commission about her concerns for the health of her family, saying increased air pollution was an inevitability with the added vehicular traffic and fireplaces in combination with high valley walls and a low-lying temperature inversion.

Dr. Betty Davis represented the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, moving straight to their concerns about the flora and fauna of the project area. "This plan is clearly incompatible with the environmental and housing needs of Carmel Valley and it poses severe environmental effects for the Monterey Peninsula as a whole," she began.

"The EIR should provide sufficient warning of the full gamut of impacts locally and area wide. The rustic ambiance of this land will disappear with the first bulldozer in a cloud of alluvial dust and will be lost forever," she said. "We must anticipate today what might happen tomorrow with this project as a precedent. There is ample reason for such qualms when you take a look at the mouth of the Valley."

"This plan is the reverse of sound environmental planning. It increases residential use while destroying the very agricultural lands necessary to support life on that land," she continued. "Although it is based on zoning from 1957 and a general plan from 1966, we believe that what might have been appropriate in 1957 or 1966 is not necessarily relevant in 1975."

"This project is proposed for a highly interesting vegetation transition zone. The preservation of this land is important because it may contain faunal range environs not found elsewhere," she said. Important areas to preserve include the oak community on Snively's Ridge, the redwoods in the canyon, the palisades area, and the areas with remnant riparian growth, she said.

Special concerns were increased erosion and subsequent siltation of the river, which would be compounded further by the loss of riparian vegetation which is a natural filter for some siltation, she said. Antoher concern was the incursion of unwanted exotic species such as feral cats, starlings, coots and the like which she indicated would rout the natural inhabitants of the area.

Other speakers in opposition to the plan included: Gunnar Norberg, city councilman from Carmel; Lucille Smithson, who questioned the plan in relation to the seismic safety element slated for commission consideration later in the agenda; Herbert Sherman, resident of Carmel Valley; Carol Woodward; John Coustet, president of the White Rock Club; Ken McGinnis, president of the Carmel Area Coalition.

Continued on page 16

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more feedbag

Continued from page 6

land than presently. One doesn't have to be very old to be an old-timer. An acquaintance of ours recently told of growing up in Carmel Valley during the 1940's. In those days, the airport and the diary farms were the busiest establishments in the valley.

Our friend, Bruce Robinson, used to cut hay where apartments now stand on Village Drive. His dad bought five acres on lower Paso Hondo. By selling three acres, he generated enough money to build a family home. Subsequent owners did much the same thing. That piece of land is now one of the most densely built upon in the valley.

In spite of the houses being built cheek by jowl, we know of several prizewinning 4-H lamb projects coming out of that neighborhood. This year one of the neighbors had a pig in his backyard. More power to him. That's what living in Carmel Valley is all about.

The farmer and the cowman should be friends. Also the people who live in Carmel Valley should be friends — providing they take care of their livestock.

Heaven help us if we let the city folk and flatlanders wither away our life style or our dreams. Or Whither it away.

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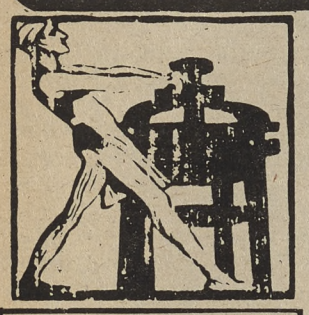

Classified advertising deadline is NOON Tuesdays for Thursday Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Upper Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of VICTOR WUAMETT (ZA-2619) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a dwelling in a "C-1" District on portion of Lots 4 and 5, Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 31, 1975 at the hour of 8:40 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
Dec. 18, 1975

CVO 1252

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Upper Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ILBERT TUCKER (ZA-2625) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on portion of Assessor's Lot 7, portion of Sub A of West portion of Lot 2 of Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of El Caminito.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 31, 1975 at the hour of 8:30 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
Dec. 18, 1975

CVO 1251

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN's CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone, 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

BAVARIAN DELICATESSEN AND gift shop now open 7 days a week. 2228 Fremont Street, near the Fairgrounds.

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LARGE REWARD: FEMALE German shepard. Black with silver. "Duchess," and male Irish setter, red with white chest. "Brogan." Seen with W. Carmel Valley Rd. Days: 649-8400 ext. 351. Evenings: 899-4629 or 373-7937.

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ENJOY YOUR WARM, friendly fireplace! Choice, seasoned, oak delivered. 394-3094.

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UPRIGHT PIANO WANTED — moderate price, for two music students. 624-9015.

WANTED: LOCAL COLLECTOR will pay cash for stamp collections. 373-2018.

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OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650. or short term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4, 625-1400.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month - Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

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MATURE CRAFTSMAN WITH local references seeks studio, cabin or large room with private entrance in Carmel or Carmel Valley. 373-6458.

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CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING Center for lease, retail or professional, 854 square feet, all or part, west side Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-1209.

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FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

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LOW WEEKLY RATES

CHS observatory boasts large telescope

By JULIE ZOELLIN

Carmel High School will soon house the largest telescope in any of California's secondary educational programs.

Two years ago, in the fall of 1973, Smith approached the Carmel School Board with the proposal for a mutual astronomy project.

CHS would supply the land for the observatory while Smith constructed the building and provided instructional assistance on how to use the telescopes.

Along with this proposed 15-inch reflecting telescope, Hugh Smith, a local astronomer, will also donate his eight and 10-inch mirror and their observatory building.

The board was very enthusiastic and after liability questions were resolved, Smith, with help from students, started construction in the spring of 1974.

The building, located above the Carmel baseball field, was originally to be a domed structure. However, state building and safety codes and costs were prohibitive. The plans were changed to a simple square design. The building was completed in February 1975, and the eight and 10-inch telescopes were moved in.

Total costs of the observatory and the equipment were in the range of $4,000. The 10-inch mirror scope was built by Smith himself which reduced costs considerably.

All of the equipment is available to CHS students, local science and educational groups, as well as interested individuals. "I am happy to show anyone who is interested how to work the telescopes," says Smith, who is now in the process of donating everything to CHS.

Both telescopes are reflectors, or equipped with mirrors instead of a lens. The actual magnifying power is hard to establish, between 100X and 400X depending on which eyepiece is used.

Smith has observed such distant objects with his telescopes as small craters on the moon, the rings of Saturn, the Satellites of Jupiter, and his most exciting view, a neighboring galaxy, Andromeda, 2.7 million light years away.

Water, sewage are plan issues

Continued from page 14

COMMISSION COMMENTS

Commissioner Charmaine Cruchett began planning commission comment by criticizing several comments made by proponents of the plan. "Mr. Chandler said if the project doesn't go through we'd lose $1.3 million in county revenues. That's wrong. Instead of losing $600 per unit a year, we'll only lose $300 with the project. Also, there aren't any units anywhere that will broaden the tax base. They might share the grief, that's all."

Turning to comments made by various construction council representatives, she said, "It would be ideal if construction people always had some place to build, but we can't cover every inch of Monterey County with houses." She then took some members of the audience to task for perhaps belated participation in the planning process.

"I've served on the minor subdivision committee for quite a while now, and I keep voting no time and again on minor subs in Carmel Valley. But I've never seen anyone from Carmel Valley come to protest these minor subdivision," she said. "These developers make a big target, though. They bring you out. Perhaps it makes you feel good, that you've done your duty. But nothing has precluded the people of Carmel Valley from coming in at any point for a change in zoning."

"I agree that we need more planning in areas like Carmel Valley. But when we asked for another county planner in the budget, only the commission and the department head were in Salinas to ask the board for it," she said.

Turning to the development at hand, Mrs. Cruchett said, "As projects go, this is a good one. I am aware of the road problems and would make their solution part of any approval of the plan. There are many property owner comments I concur with, and I agree with Mr. Etienne that a continuance is in order."

Commissioner Leon Stutzman told his fellows, "This is planning versus four by fouring or minor subdividing. There are some serious technical problems, but the basic concepts here involve the use of tools the planning commission has tried to get people to use for many years."

"What we have is a good plan with some technical matters that may preclude implementation of all or part of the plan. At this point, it is one of the better things to happen to a large piece of land in Carmel Valley. We can't say the only right of a landowner in Carmel Valley is to pay his taxes."

Commissioner Marit Evans extended an idea advanced by the League of Women Voters. "I don't want to hear anymore about the amended Monterey Peninsula area plan, which we have never even seen, let alone adopted, or this RPC zoning," she began. Mrs. Evans raised questions about the water supply and social aspects of housing in Monterey County, pointing out the supreme court is expected to rule this spring concerning the possible discriminatory results of one acre minimum zoning.

Commissioner Minnie Prewitt said that shouldn't be a consideration. "Sure it won't relieve the housing situation in the county, but low income people aren't trying to get into Carmel Valley anyway. They have to be near their work, which is in the Salinas Valley or in our urban areas. If high class people want to pay for this kind of house, then let them," she said.

Commissioner Peter Cailloto moved the continuance to Jan. 28, Dr. Marcucci seconded, and the motion carried with Commissioners Evans and Stutzman voting against, having indicated they believed the continuance too short. Unique Golf is to notify the commission 10 days in advance of the hearing date if they will not yet be prepared.

Crime workshop

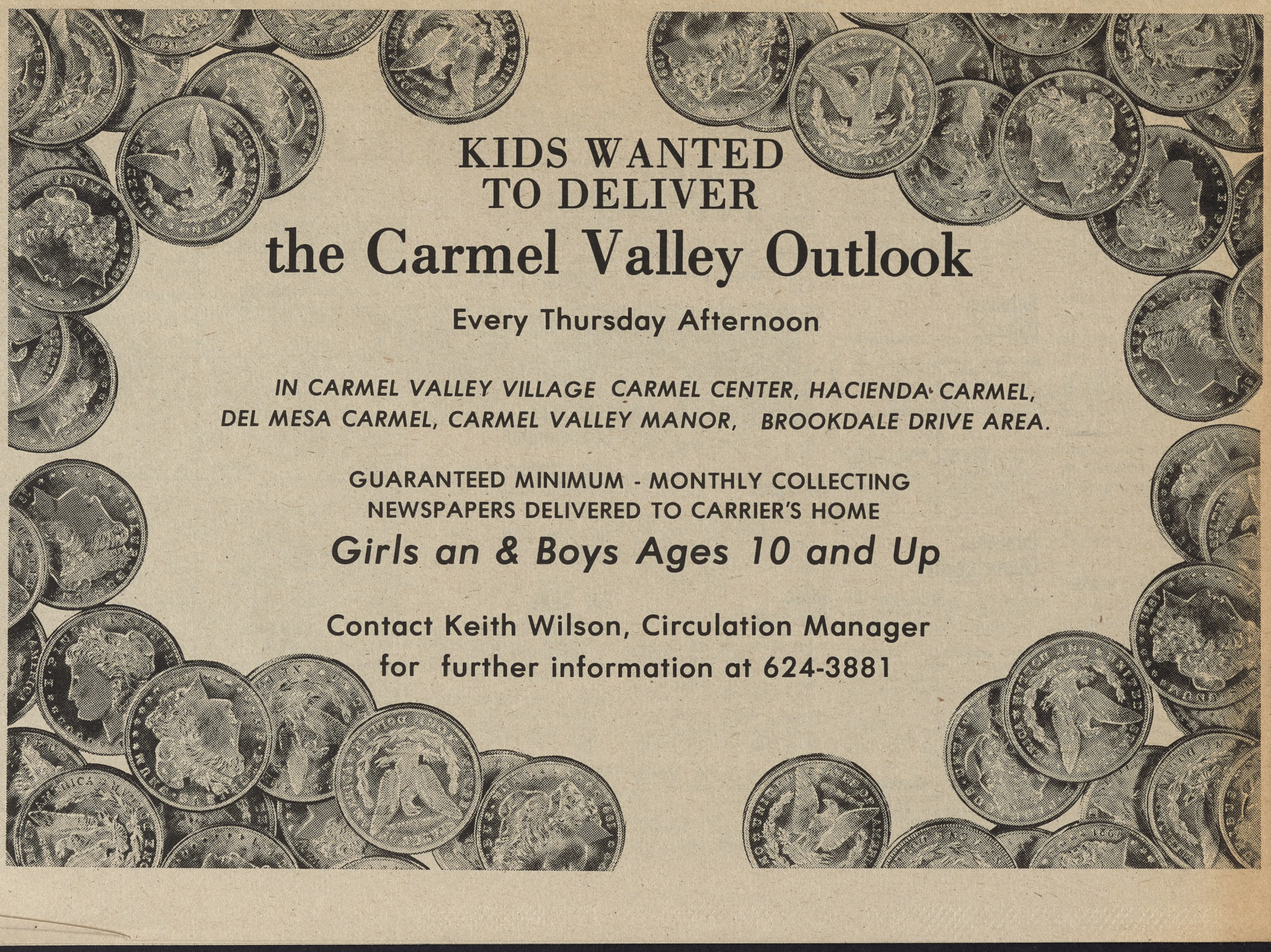
Monterey Peninsula College's crime abatement class will hold a free public workshop Saturday, Dec. 20 dealing with home protection property identification and other topics.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Lecture Forum 103 on the MPC campus, according to instructor Dick Christie.

Ed Warner, chief investigator for narcotics and organized crime for the Monterey County District Attorney's office, will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss the organization of his bureau as it relates to the community, according to Christie. Seaside Mayor B.J. Dolan will introduce Warner.

Following the keynote address, leaders of five separate workshop groups will speak briefly. Then, from 10 a.m. to noon, the various workshops will meet.

Workshop topics include juveniles and probation, corrections, foster homes, industrial and retail security



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